

ARE WANTED.

as Though There Was  
Be Serious Trouble.

DISGUSTIVE ADVERTISEMENT.

and Men Were Wanted to  
be at the Cincinnati Jail Pre-  
Work—Jackson and Walling  
Since Their Driver Told  
of the Horrible Crime.

NATI, Feb. 18.—Walling and  
the accused murderers of Pearl  
started from the jail at 8:30 for  
in police court on the charge  
of fugitives from justice. In  
the fact the following adver-  
which appeared in a morning  
signature was regarded  
upon to say the least. Here

may be the personal feel-  
the police toward the prisoners,  
it is depended on to keep their  
of the law. The same may be  
of the local military.

H. Crane, the chemist, who  
and cocaine in the stomach of  
man, has just reported officially  
quantitative analysis showed  
of two-thirds of a grain of

H. Jackson, the revealer of  
of that midnight drive to the  
the tragedy, bears a spotless  
however he has lived from  
from court. In Springfield, O.,  
he is in only a few months, his  
with the police is bad.

is wanted for embezzlement, as  
all there, he can be had speedily.  
imony was the means of send-  
ing a minister to the penitenti-  
um Walnut Hills a short time  
has made him some enemies,  
y beyond the confines of Cin-

effect of Jackson's revelations  
prisoners has been more de-  
than anything that has trans-  
acted. A black bead, a few blond  
hairs have been found in  
ly discovered rockaway. These  
with the established fact  
away being out on that night,  
are strongly corroborative  
of his story.

At the Hermit Hotel.  
NATI, Feb. 18.—The detectives  
that Pearl Bryan was kept  
in a hotel in Newport on the  
visions to her murder. After  
the driver and the surrey used  
and Walling in taking their  
from Cincinnati to the Kentucky  
for decapitation, the officers  
ending in Newport. They have  
complete chain of evidence  
Jackson and Walling from the  
Bryan came here from  
NATI, Monday, Jan. 27, till  
night, Jan. 31, when she was  
in a secluded spot between  
and Newport, Ky.

Bushnell will hear the  
case Tuesday, after which  
no doubt of the transfer of  
the case to Sheriff Plummer  
of county, Ky., who will hold  
the Newport jail. They are  
tribunal and will have a speedy

The Sheriff Arrives.  
NATI, Feb. 18.—Sheriff  
of Newport, Ky., arrived here  
with requisitions for Jackson  
and Walling, the murderers of Pearl

A MISSING ROSE.  
To the Wood and All Trace of  
It Was Lost.  
NATI, Feb. 18.—Much anxiety  
over the safety of William  
came here from Indianapolis  
to work ago to visit his sister,  
some while the family was  
a neighbor. He was observed  
the city, but he successfully  
his pursuers in the deep woods  
nearby. It is known that he  
first night in a schoolhouse  
distant, but nothing fur-  
of him.

Up Goes to Constantinople.  
NATI, Feb. 18.—The state de-  
has received a report by cable  
from States-Minister Terrell  
that a suspension of the pro-  
missionary Knapp and  
minister for him whenever the  
can be crossed to Constantin-  
the minister himself will  
under the case.

British Marines Also Land.  
NATI, Feb. 18.—The officials of  
the foreign office confirm the news-  
paper report that a detachment of British  
marines, among others, have been  
landed at Chemulpo and sent to Seoul,  
capital of Korea, in order to protect the  
British legation there.

Weather Indications.  
For Ohio and Indiana—Fair and decidedly  
warmer; with easterly breeze.  
For West Virginia—Fair and warmer, with  
abundant snowing southward.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The speech of Sen-  
ator Burton of Minnesota supporting the resolu-  
tion of which he is the author, containing the  
policy of the United States on the Monroe doc-  
trine, was the event in the senate. There was  
added interest and significance in Mr. Davis'  
utterances, as his resolution voiced the senti-  
ments of a majority of the senate committee  
on foreign relations, of which he is chairman.  
The public interest in the subject was evi-  
denced by the crowded galleries, the attend-  
ance being greater than at any time since the  
vote on the silver bond bill.

Mr. Davis spoke for two hours and was ac-  
claimed with attention throughout. The lan-  
guage was temperate and conservative and  
was not the radical utterance some had antici-  
pated. Mr. Davis spoke with gratification of  
the reports coming from across the Atlantic  
that a settlement of the Venezuelan trouble  
was likely to be effected, yet the senator de-  
clared with emphasis that the American peo-  
ple would never endorse a settlement based on  
concession of any feature of the Monroe doc-  
trine. While maintaining the possibility of set-  
tlement, the senator said that a firm and explicit  
announcement of our policy to resist European  
encroachments would give the strictest guaranty  
of peace.

The rest of the day was given to the military  
academy appropriation bill, which was under  
discussion when the senate adjourned.  
The proposition of Mr. Vilas to increase the  
cadet appointments by two from each state,  
the prevailing sentiment being favorable to  
the increase.

In the House.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The agricultural ap-  
propriation bill, which was under discussion  
of the political aspect, but no one arose to his defense.  
At last Mr. Pearson of North Carolina arose  
and declared that he was not a member of the  
Democratic, Populist or Republican party, and  
would give a voice in his defense. His question  
was raised with a chorus of "noes" from all sides  
of the house.

The omission in the bill of a provision for a  
chief clerk in the bureau of animal industry,  
at a salary of \$2,000, which was made up on the  
secretary's recommendation, led to the resolu-  
tion that the secretary wanted to legislate  
out of office. P. E. Lydie, a free silver Democrat  
from Missouri, the present incumbent, who  
was appointed on the recommendation of the  
Missouri senators, and it was intimated that  
secretary Morton's action was an attempt to  
retaliate upon Senator Vest for the latter's  
attack on him in the senate about two weeks  
ago. An amendment was offered when the  
house adjourned naming Mr. Lydie as the  
recipient of the provision in the bill for the dis-  
tribution of seed. It is understood that Mr.  
Cousins of Iowa will offer an amendment di-  
recting the secretary of the treasury to with-  
hold Secretary Morton's salary until this pro-  
vision is executed.

An amendment appropriating \$42,500 for  
a new edition of the "Horse Book" was adopted.  
Before the bill was taken up the senate amend-  
ments to the agricultural bill were non-  
concurrent and a bill was passed for the ex-  
amination and classification of lands in the  
railroad grant in California.

MORE ABOUT NANSEN.

Dr. Otto Nordenskjold Thinks the North  
Pole May Have Been Found.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—Dr. Otto Nord-  
enskjold, the distinguished Arctic ex-  
plorer, has received numerous inquiries  
many of them by cable from America,  
for an expression of his opinion on the  
authenticity of the news from Nansen.  
In response to these queries he says he  
thinks it probable that Nansen's ship,  
the Fram, became unbelieved in the ice  
north of Karasok in the vicinity of  
Cape Chokinskin, and remaining fast was  
carried with the drift as far as 75 de-  
grees north latitude. Here, in a like  
hood, land was met with, and Dr. Nansen  
started for the pole with sledges and  
skis. Dr. Nordenskjold opines that he  
was hardly likely to reach the pole in  
this manner, the distance of 1,200 or  
1,500 miles being too great. Judging  
from present information, Dr. Nord-  
enskjold thinks that Dr. Nansen left  
the Fram in the autumn for northern  
Siberia.

IRON MOLDER'S FATE.

Murdered by Negroes and His Body  
Burned in a Log Heap.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 18.—An unknown  
man, supposed to be J. S. Williams, an  
iron molder of Woodstock, Ala., was  
found dead near Woodstock, the body  
having been badly burned and mutilated.  
A party of negro tramps who had  
been seen in the vicinity are believed to  
have been the murderers, and a party of  
inquest so held. It is thought that after  
murdering their victim they tried to de-  
stroy the body by burning it in a log  
heap in order to destroy the evidence of  
their crime.

Why Doesn't England Pay Up?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The president  
sent a message to the senate in answer  
to an inquiry transmitting a report from  
the state department upon the claims  
for compensation of B. H. Henry and  
other citizens of Oregon for lands on  
Fiji Islands taken by the British authori-  
ties. The report shows that the claim-  
ants were rather severely treated by the  
British commission which adjusted the  
titles to lands on the islands in the ap-  
plication of very technical rules.

Credit Mobilier Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Credit  
Mobilier scandal figured in the hearing  
on the Pacific railroad reorganization  
question before the senate committee on  
Pacific railroads and brought out in-  
cidental reference to the possibility of  
such a scandal in connection with the  
Nicaragua canal.

Colored Man Was Refused a Slave.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 18.—Oliver  
Armstrong, colored, has instituted a suit  
against Louis Valiquet, a barber, for re-  
fusing to share him Saturday night.  
The colored people of this city complain  
that they are discriminated against and  
this is to be made a test case.

British Marines Also Land.

LOXLEY, Feb. 18.—The officials of the  
foreign office confirm the newspaper re-  
ports saying that a detachment of British  
marines, among others, have been  
landed at Chemulpo and sent to Seoul,  
capital of Korea, in order to protect the  
British legation there.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio and Indiana—Fair and decidedly  
warmer; with easterly breeze.  
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abundant snowing southward.

WEYLER NO GOOD.

Insurgents Go About With a  
Destructive Activity.

NO POWER ABLE TO CHECK THEM.

The False Reports Sent Out by the Gov-  
ernor General, Some of Which Are Too  
Absurd to Need Refutation. Do Not  
Alter the Real Situation—The Rebels  
Are Sweeping Everything Before Them.

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—The widespread  
and destructive activity of the insur-  
gents in Matanzas and Havana prov-  
inces continue unabated despite the  
boasting of General Weyler, who is  
only great in butchering unarmed peo-  
ple. The insurgents go about where  
and when they please and are not meet-  
ing with as much opposition as they  
did when General Campos was here.

The latter gentleman had some sol-  
diers in the field but Weyler has none.  
He keeps them in the towns, housed up  
so the insurgents can not get at them.  
Instead of making an aggressive cam-  
paign he is clearly on the defensive, and  
hopes by butchering suspects who have  
been arrested and outraging women and  
bravado children, to force the insur-  
gents to enter the towns to avenge  
these wrongs.

Finding that the Spanish boys are not  
inclined to come out from behind their  
breastworks when the insurgents are  
around, the latter occasionally charge  
upon a fort, kill a few of the young  
dons, capture the balance, take all their  
munitions of war and then release the  
prisoners. In this way the insurgents  
have armed themselves with Mauser  
rifles.

Yesterday the insurgent leader Ingles-  
to, with a small following, attacked  
the village of La Ysaba, in the Colon  
district, taking the garrison without  
trouble and putting the boys to flight,  
after securing their arms. Fort Salva-  
dor, at Cienfuegos, in Sagua, was also  
taken and ransacked, and then Pan-  
chita, near Sagua, was burned because  
of outrages committed on loyal sym-  
patizers.

In Havana province, near the city of  
Havana, canfields are being burned,  
and in Santiago de Cuba all railroad  
cutters have been blown up with dynamite.

The engagement recently at Palo  
Prieto between the insurgents, led by  
Serafin Sanchez and the loyal boys was  
more severe than the Spaniards were  
willing to admit. The insurgents lost  
27 killed and 65 wounded, while the  
Spaniards lost several hundred killed  
and as many more wounded. Several  
Spanish officers were killed. In their  
retreat they carried their wounded  
with them.

Antonio Maceo is fairly within the  
province of Havana and east of the  
Batabano trecha, and if he has not  
joined forces with Maximino Gomez he is  
in a position to do so when he pleases.  
Large forces of insurgents are, also  
within reach in Matanzas province,  
where they are overrunning the country  
and doing much damage.

The exact whereabouts of Maximino  
Gomez is not known, as he has led  
very large aggressive movements for  
some time past. He seems to have  
lapsed into a condition of seeming  
apathy, like that which characterized  
his stay in Puerto Principe, while An-  
tonio Maceo was waging an energetic  
campaign in Santiago de Cuba.

As that period of seeming apathy on  
Gomez's part terminated with his eruption  
into Santa Clara and his dashing  
march westward almost to the gates of  
Havana, showing how busy he had been  
in making effective preparations, the  
authorities do not allow themselves to  
count much upon his present quietude.

The last reported of Gomez he was  
in the neighborhood of San Antonio de  
las Vegas, a little west of the center of  
Havana province. This town has been  
to a large extent the headquarters of  
the insurgents for some time past and  
has been in their hands. In fact a num-  
ber of the officials of the town went  
over to the insurgents.

BARN BURNER HANGED.

The Other One Escaped From the Mob  
and Has Not Been Apprehended.

MONTICELLO, Ky., Feb. 18.—A mob  
of 50 men compelled the jailer of Wayne  
county to surrender his keys. They took  
Frank Martin and Jim Traxill from  
their cells. Five miles in the  
country they hanged Martin. By some  
means Traxill made his escape and has  
not been caught.

The men were in jail on the charge of  
barn burning. Neither had been in-  
jured. When Traxill was arrested he  
was hanged till nearly dead to extort a  
confession, but he pronounced his inno-  
cence. The barn burned was that of  
Randy Bates.

Section Politically Refused.

LOXLEY, Feb. 18.—In response to the  
letter addressed to him by Timothy  
Hendley, Thomas Sexton has finally re-  
fused to accept the leadership of the  
Irish party, notwithstanding Mr. Hen-  
dley's earnest appeal to him to do so and  
his promise of the hearty support of the  
Hendleys.

SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quarters  
of the Globe.

The Illinois Medical college has decided not  
to establish a hygienic clinic.

A. J. Tompkins & Company's soap and coffee  
factory for boys was burned in Philadelphia.

The Houseman back in Grand Rapids,  
Mich., was destroyed by fire with a loss of  
\$100,000.

The New York grand jury did not indict the  
Fitzgerald boys, charged with murdering Pres-  
ident Garfield.

James Feltz was sentenced to 13 years in the  
penitentiary at Welch, W. Va., for mur-  
dering William Fatum.

A motion has been made at Pittsburgh to set  
aside the \$2,500 verdict Mark Baldwin secured  
against Chris. Von der Ahe for malicious prose-  
cution.

Joseph Crumpton and his daughter Sally  
were murdered in Rabun county, Ga., by  
a mob, who suggested them of being in  
favor of.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Factory Girls Killed and Roasted in a  
Burning Building.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—Fire broke out in  
Stettinheimer & Company's shirt factory  
where 300 girls and women were at  
work. Many of the women jumped or  
fell from the sixth story and three were  
killed in that way. The firemen res-  
cued many but it is feared several were  
burned to death.

Some of the women who were res-  
cued say they stumbled over prostrate  
forms while making their way to places  
of exit. They declare there are several  
bodies in the ruins.

It is also claimed that beves of girls  
were seen at the windows, but fearing  
to jump they rushed back into the  
flames and evidently perished. Several  
girls are known to be missing and they  
undoubtedly perished.

A great many firemen, policemen and  
others were injured, some of whom can  
hardly recover.

The total loss by the fire is from \$250,  
000 to \$800,000, with about \$100,000 in-  
surance. At least 500 people are thrown  
out of employment.

The firemen worked with the thermo-  
meter down below zero and suffered  
very much.

The chief of police said early this  
morning that 30 women and girls are  
unaccounted for, and he firmly believes  
their bodies will be found in the debris  
when it is cleared away. He says the  
only wonder is that so many escaped.

WHY SHOULD HE BE PROTECTED?

If Laughlin Is Not Lynched the Tide Has  
Turned in Kentucky.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—Robert  
Laughlin, who has confessed to the  
murder and cremation of his wife and  
13-year-old niece, May Jones, at An-  
gusta, Ky., because his wife caught him  
outraging the girl, was brought here  
and is guarded in a strong jail. The  
officers held back his confession from  
Angusta people for fear of consequences  
should the confession be known.

Laughlin seems relieved, since placed  
in jail, and freely admits that he killed  
his wife with a poker, criminally as-  
saulted and killed his 13-year-old niece  
and set his house on fire. There is some  
fear of a mob in Bracken county and  
every precaution against one has been  
taken.

Still Alive at Midnight.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—All was  
quiet about the jail at midnight, but  
Laughlin expects to be lynched and he  
is very restless. The authorities do not  
anticipate an attack for several nights.

OPPOSED TO THE "REDS."

Members of German Typographical Union  
Break Away.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Quite a number of  
the members of the German typographi-  
cal union of this city have left that or-  
ganization and formed a new union, in-  
corporating under the name of Typo-  
graphia No. 1, and joining the Knights  
of Labor. They have issued a circular  
justifying their action, saying that the  
old union is controlled by the "Reds,"  
that strikes were declared without rea-  
son, and money intended for sick and  
unemployed members was partially  
"smoked" in decorating the graves of the  
executed anarchists.

Case of Parents-in-Law.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Bella  
F. Lovett has commenced suit in the  
superior court against her father-in-law  
and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
F. Lovett of Boston for \$25,000 damages  
for alienating the affections of her hus-  
band, Albert L. Lovett, who is a well  
known newspaper man.

No Damage to the St. Paul's Hull.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The International  
Navigation company has received  
word from Newport News that the ex-  
amination of the hull and engines of  
the steamer St. Paul has been complet-  
ed and that there is practically no dam-  
age to the hull of the ship.

Had to Hire Fire to Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18.—The fight  
was on and off and on again all within  
the space of 20 minutes. It is now defi-  
nitely set for Friday and Buck Con-  
nelly has agreed to post for Maher  
\$1,000 additional forfeit if his man is  
not in the ring to fight on that day.

Dupont Gets His Seat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The senate  
committee on privileges and elections  
decided that Mr. Dupont is entitled to a  
seat as senator from Delaware. He was  
elected as a Republican but it now de-  
velops that he never voted a Republican  
ticket in his life.

Robber Dealer's Death.

WOOSICKET, R. I., Feb. 18.—John  
F. Holt, 72, died at his home in this  
city. He had been prominently con-  
nected with rubber interests for many  
years. He was well known through his  
large and frequent gifts for charity.

Miss Fuller Married.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The most dis-  
tinguished social event of the season  
was the marriage of Miss Catherine  
Marten Weston Fuller, daughter of  
Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller to Mr.  
Theodore Smith Fowler of Buffalo.

Wholesale Divorce.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18.—  
Judge Gibson in 30 minutes granted  
five divorces, all of the principals resid-  
ing at Sellersburg.

Retaliatory Insurance Bill Signed.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—Governor Morton  
has signed the retaliatory insurance bill.  
At New Orleans—Duckwater, Edinmaker,  
McIntyre, Ho, south, Commissioner Frank  
Gold last.

A KNOCKOUT BILL.

Criminals Not to Be Taught  
Sectarian Religion.

THEY ARE TO ACCEPT IT PLAIN.

Chaplain Are to Preach the Gospel to  
the Convicts and Then Allow Them to  
Adjust It to Their Own Creed in Their  
Own Peculiar Way—By This It Is Sought  
to Remove the Possibility of Jealousy.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—A bill has  
been prepared and will be introduced in  
the house defying the duties of chap-  
lains of penal and reformatory institu-  
tions of the state. It states that all re-  
ligious and moral instruction to the in-  
mates of all penal and reformatory in-  
stitutions shall be conducted under the  
direction of the chaplain, appointed by  
the state for such institution, and that  
no denominational or sectarian doctrine  
or creed shall be preached or taught in  
any penal or reformatory institution,  
but only such religious and moral in-  
struction shall be given as will tend to  
elevate and reform such inmates of  
such institutions.

In the Senate.  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—Mr. Avery intro-  
duced a bill in the senate for a commission to  
revise the municipal code and appropriate  
\$10,000 for that purpose.

Those bill by Mr. Stanbery, adding, after  
July 1, civil government as one of the branches  
in which candidates for certificates to teach in  
the common schools must be examined.

Mr. Brown, to prevent the adulteration of  
wine.

Mr. Hunsbiller, regarding the canal com-  
mission for a term of two years.

Mr. Shryock, allowing children under 12  
years of age to attend school in adjoining city  
districts.

Mr. Clark, for the relief of persons who have  
given mortgages to the state of Ohio for loans  
of the surplus revenue.

In the House.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—Bills were intro-  
duced in the house as follows:

Mr. Stewart of Clark, supplementary to sec-  
tion 3885 so that cemetery associations can  
hold more than 400 acres of land for cemetery  
purposes.

Mr. Kimmel, authorizing funding to issue  
\$30,000 bonds for new high school building.

Mr. Redkey (by request), amending section  
4533 so as to make it the duty of township  
trustees to examine delinquent property two years.

Mr. Workman, amending section 236 so that  
boards of equalization shall give notice of any  
addition to returns for taxation before the  
same are placed on the duplicate.

Mr. Bosler, providing for restricting the  
city of Dayton.

Mr. Aldrich, making it a misdemeanor for  
graves or other wanderers to occupy the  
highways or adjacent ground longer than one  
night.

Mr. Walton, amending section 3212 so that a  
surveying party to a contract can testify as to  
fraud in making the same.

Mr. Gray (by request), amending section  
5841 so that there shall be no exemption from  
claims for boarding, food, lodging, groceries or  
the actual necessities of life in amounts less  
than \$20.

Cigar Factory Burned.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—The whole in-  
terior of J. H. Lucke & Company's  
cigar factory burned out. The factory  
employed 250 hands. The loss is \$400,  
000 on stock and \$20,000 on building and  
equipment, insurance, \$7,500 on the  
building and \$25,000 on stock and fix-  
tures.

Felt From His Engine.

NEWTON, O., Feb. 18.—Douglas  
Maphet, a Cincinnati, Portsmouth and  
Vaporia engineer, fell from his engine  
and was instantly killed. He resided in  
Portsmouth, where he leaves a wife  
and four children.

Two Lively Meetings.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—The Spear  
investigation and the Eggleston avenue  
inquiry were lively last night. The  
Eggleston avenue case promises some  
sensational developments. Mr. Spear  
will be censured.

Conductor Seriously Injured.

MUSCO, O., Feb. 18.—John Jarvis of  
Dunsmuir, a Panhandle conductor, fell  
off his train here and lost a leg. His re-  
covery is doubtful. His wife is pris-  
onated and not expected to live.

A. P. A. State Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.—The Ameri-  
can Protective association will hold its  
state convention here Wednesday.  
Many delegates have arrived.

A Child Dead From Eating Matches.

CANFIELD, O., Feb. 18.—The 3-year-  
old daughter of William Wilson ate the  
heads of sulphur matches and died  
within two hours.

Gasoline Exploded.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 18.—Banner  
M. Allen dropped a lighted match into  
a 50-gallon can of gasoline. He is not  
expected to live.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Govt Report

Royal Baking Powder  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

ENGLAND KNOCKED OUT.

Mexico Is Taking Her Cotton Goods  
Trade Away From Her.  
CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 18.—The  
weather has been remarkably cold.  
Ten inches of snow is reported near  
Zacatecas and three feet of snow has  
fallen in the hills around Paral. The  
mule trains have been suspended.

Private advices from Central America  
show a strong popular sentiment in fa-  
vor of Cuba and Venezuela's indus-  
tries to accept British capital in local  
enterprises, lest investment be made  
pretext subsequently for British inter-  
ference.

The continued displacement of British  
and German cotton goods on the west  
coast by Mexican goods being sold much  
cheaper, being produced on a silver  
basis, is causing alarm among impor-  
ting merchants. One of the biggest dry  
goods merchants here says trade will be  
lost to Europe, and he has begun to ship  
native goods to Mazatlan, where foreign  
prints formerly had a monopoly. It is  
predicted that within a few years the  
Mexican goods will drive out European  
goods in Ecuador, Peru and Chili.

OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

A Handsome Schoolgirl the Victim of  
Two Villains.

SHELTON, Ia., Feb. 18.—The dead  
body of Maude Strawn, a handsome 18-  
year-old schoolgirl, was found in her  
room at her married sister's home here.  
It is supposed the girl had been dead  
three or four days when found, as de-  
composition had set in. The girl had  
not been seen since Wednesday fore-  
noon. At 11 o'clock Wednesday Miss  
Strawn asked to be excused as she ex-  
pected company. That is the last time  
she was seen alive by her teacher or  
schoolmates. Neighbors saw her enter  
the house where she was boarding.

A. L. Bull and G. Morelli have been  
arrested charged with having criminal  
knowledge of the girl's death. It de-  
velop











## THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

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SIX PAGES.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 18

The groundhog may know a great deal about the weather, but he doesn't seem to know when he has been thoroughly vindicated.

General Weyler's proclamation must not have been read by the insurgents, or they do not regard it as important. It may be set down as a fact that "the butcher" has not frightened Gomez's men.

The ordinance passed Monday evening against gambling seems to cover the ground thoroughly, and there is little chance of escaping under its provisions. The slot machines, which have hitherto been unnoticed, receive especial attention in the ordinance.

The legislative committee investigating the charges of bribery against Representative Spear are unable to agree upon a report. The chances are, however, that a resolution censuring the Clinton county statesman will be the result. But a resolution of censure will hardly touch a joker like Spear.

Two more favorite sons have been added to the list of presidential candidates. They are Elkins and Mander, and both, like Quay, are said to be bona fide candidates. But as the only true favorite son, who has anything resembling a cinch on the St. Louis nomination, Major McKinley stands conspicuously alone.

The city council has done well in taking time to consider thoroughly the granting of a gas franchise. Special privileges of this kind are valuable, and in matters where the public is so deeply concerned it is important that the future should be taken into consideration. On the other hand the gentlemen asking for the franchise are well known Marion men, having the general welfare of the city in mind, and they could not be presumed to have the least objection to the ordinance prepared by them being dissected and their proposition acted upon intelligently. It is understood, however, that the only object of seeming haste on the part of the projectors of the enterprise is to proceed with as much facility as possible in taking the necessary legal steps required. Supplementary to any action of council the question of the company's operation must be submitted to a vote of the people. This will require time, and council's investigation should not be delayed longer than is necessary to a thorough understanding of the subject.

## A GRAND TIME

Planned by the Members of Marion Council No. 22, R. and S. M. for March 4.

The Masons are making big preparations for the banquet to be given by Marion council, No. 22, R. and S. M., Wednesday, March 4, 1896.

The invitations, which were issued this morning, give notice that the Royal and Select Master's degree will be conferred at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, and that the council will be inspected by illustrious Companion W. B. Anderson.

A recess will then be taken until 9 o'clock at which time the superlative degree will be conferred. At 9:30 o'clock the banquet will be spread at Hotel Marion.

The committee on arrangements consists of Jas. A. Knapp, Chas. G. Schneider and B. P. Sweeney; the committee on invitations of Wm. H. Eckhart, John F. McNeal, Philip Dombach and Geo. D. Copeland; the committee on refreshments of Wm. Rland, W. W. Klinefelter and George Krause.

The committee on reception is a large one made up of M. Waddell, Geo. B. Christian, Geo. S. McGuire, Wm. H. Crim, Wm. Fies, Jas. M. Crawford, Bent Cahill, John W. Atkinson, Milton Morris and Henry Strelitz.

## Sudden Death at LaRue.

Mr. Ferguson, aged 75 years, died suddenly at his home in LaRue, Monday. Neuritis of the heart was the cause of death.

## A CLEVELAND POLITICIAN

In Struck by a Train and Instantly Killed.

Special to the DAILY STAR.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Alfred Whitaker, recently chairman of the Democratic County Central committee, of Cuyahoga county, was struck by a train this morning and instantly killed.

## LODGE NOTES.

The Mark degree was worked by the Chapter on three candidates last night.

Marion Chapter, No. 62, will work the Past Master's degree on six candidates tonight.

Marion Chapter, No. 22, R. and S. M., will do work in the R. and S. M. degree tomorrow night.

Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, will work the amplified third rank on a candidate next Friday evening, and the team will meet at the castle ball this evening for practice.

Oleantangy Council, No. 255, Royal Arcanum, will meet tonight and the committee will make arrangements for the nineteenth annual session of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Ohio, which meets here April 22. The committee on arrangements is hard at work and expects to make a grand showing at the session. Daniel F. Mac Watt, of Barrie, Ont., representative from the supreme council, will be here at that time, and it is expected that from three to four hundred delegates will be present.

## RICH, BUT SHOVELS COAL.

A Brooklyn Millionaire's Son Quits College For an Engine Cab.

From college to a machine shop, from an aristocratic home on Brooklyn's "hill" to a daily run as fireman of a locomotive, is not a step that every wealthy young man would choose, yet it is what George D. Pratt chose and what he would be proud of if he were not so modest.

He is a son of the late Charles Pratt, the multimillionaire philanthropist. Standard Oil prince and railway magnate. He graduated with distinguished honors from Amherst college in 1893. He spent a year in travel, making a trip around the world, and then began his earnest preparation for work. The Pratt estate is a very heavy stockholder in the Long Island railroad. George's brother is vice president. George set about to learn railroading in all its branches.

The shops of the company are at Morris Park, and there George first began work. He learned how the various parts of a locomotive are made and how they are put together. Then he moved to a new class room—the cab of a locomotive.

Here, dressed in blue overalls and a gray cap and jacket, his athletic college training stood him in good stead, for he shoveled coal as well as any other fireman on the line. He liked the work and faithfully kept at it. Now and then he resigned his place to another fireman and took a turn at running the engine, always, however, under the direction of another engineer. He finally gave up his job as fireman and worked for awhile on a freight train. Later he took a turn at truck walking. Railroad magnates usually inspect their roads from the rear end of a private car.

Considering his outdoor experience complete, he recently entered the office branch of the service and is now at a desk in the auditor's department.

Mr. Pratt is 20 years old.—New York Journal.

## IMITATING WASHINGTON.

Speaker Reed Has Become a Model of Politeness.

It is related of Speaker Reed that since he became a presidential candidate he has allowed President Washington's famous expression about not being outdone in politeness by a colored man to sink deeply into his heart. The other day, the story goes, the speaker was promenade along one of the most fashionable thoroughfares in the northwest part of the city when he was met by two colored persons who were in anything but gala attire, visibly representing a lower stratum of hardworking colored society.

"How are you, Mr. Speaker?" they asked in passing, greeting their titles.

"How are you, gentlemen?" said the speaker, answering the last word, taking off his hat and making a very low and stately bow. The speaker's condescension was witnessed by a cluster of fashionable "lads," passing in their carriages at the time, and excited the liveliest attention and interest.—Washington Post.

## Secretary Carlisle's Quarter.

It happened on a Metropolitan car the other day. The secretary boarded it near the Arlington, and the car had about reached Fourteenth street when the conductor came around. It was about half past 9 o'clock in the morning, and the secretary was dressed for business. His silk hat well became the handsome suit of black he wore, and his clean shaven face was fresher looking than usual.

"Pare, please," said the conductor, stopping in front of Mr. Carlisle and holding out his hand. Mr. Carlisle put his fingers in his right vest pocket, took out a coin, and handed it to the conductor. In a moment the conductor handed it back. The secretary looked at it, and without saying a word put it back in his pocket and handed out another.

The quarter was counterfeit.—Washington Times.

Solid copper, nickel plated tea kettles, full size, only \$1.00, at the Auction Syndicate.

When ordering Coca-Cola and other articles be sure to ask for "Hugger's." The back no longer.

## GOLD FOR THE BONDS.

The Government Will Furnish Much of It.

SOME "MASTERY" FINANCING.

Sold Going Out at One Subterranean Window and Going In at Another—Society in Washington—Women at the Seat of Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Treasury officials are now worried lest the recent gold loan results in failure after all so far as the main object in view is concerned, that being, of course, to build up the gold reserve and keep it built up to what is called the safety point. The loan was a great success in number of bidders and amounts offered, but the terms under which it was issued are not believed to be likely to bring about permanent results. The bonds are to be paid for in installments. The successful bidders are under no obligation to get their gold from abroad or even from the vaults of banks and other financial institutions in this country. They may draw it from the treasury, if they like, without hindrance. The secretary of the treasury is powerless to stop them, because he has accepted the bids and admitted the bonds. Treasury officials are fearful that the loan will be a failure, because the government's own holdings are not likely to be large enough to draw from. The New York treasury a few days ago the curious spectacle was witnessed of a gold broker drawing the precious metal at one window, dividing it among his customers in the building, and these customers then presenting it at another window in exchange for bonds. In other words, Uncle Sam had to undergo the experience of having gold taken from one window in order that it might be put back in another.

## Another Loan, Perhaps.

Officials of the government are fearful that as the subsequent payments on the bonds become due this tendency to make the government furnish its own gold will become more pronounced. Only gold and silver coin, and not gold and silver certificates, are acceptable in payment of the bonds. It is feared that the government will be forced to issue a new loan, or perhaps a new issue of bonds, in order to meet its obligations. The government is now in a very awkward position, and it is feared that it will be forced to take some drastic measures to get out of its predicament.

## Fashionable Folk.

Lent will be here in a few days, and its coming will put an end to the gaiety of the social season in Washington. Nearly every one will be glad to get out of the city for the day or by the season, either by the day or by the season, and after that is over one can get along very well in the street cars. Most people who are devoted to society are by this time heartily tired of it. They have had a lively winter, with a constant round of tea parties, balls, dinners, musicales and so on. The coming of Lent has been a relief to many, and they are glad to get out of the city for the day or by the season, and after that is over one can get along very well in the street cars. Most people who are devoted to society are by this time heartily tired of it. They have had a lively winter, with a constant round of tea parties, balls, dinners, musicales and so on. 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